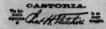
WHY GOLD **FAVORS THE RICH**

Its Value Is Constantly Appreciating.

To the Detriment of the Producer.

Small Farmers of England Wiped Out.

That Must Be the Final Result Here.



Benton M'Rillin On Bryan's Tear(New York Jessel)
Nashville, Tean., Oct. 8, 1896.—W. R.
Heart:—In response to your inquiry
concerning my impression as to the canpaign from my recent tour with our
homine, Mr. Bryan, 1 beg to reply that
in my opinion be in making the most remarkable compaign of this generation or
endurance heyond all understanding;
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anuitutionous, and ability, which enthused his friends and terrified his foss.
He has addressed more pool aiready
than any member of the human race ever
addressed in a compaign, and norarly a
month yet remains.
100,000 a day, and in one week of the
time I was with him, in the States of
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done.

Let the patriots of this country but do
their duty and all will be well.

Benton M'Millin,

Representative from Tennessee.

Insist on having just what you call for when you go to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla the One True Blood Purifier and nerve

OFFICIAL VOTE

Of Breckenridge County By Precinct as It Was Polled for President in 1892.

mardinsburg, No. 1.	149	84	3.
Hardinsburg, No. 2.	81	125	34
Hardinsburg, No. 3.	85	69	. 45
Cloverport. No. 1.	72	71	1:
Cloverport, No. 2.	114	139	1
Cloverport, No. 3.	197	115	1:
Stephensport,	78	64	7:
Union Star,	82	59	51
Mooleyville,	86	31	
Webster,	108	83	6
Bewleyville,	74	70	8
Custer,	103	41	9
Hudson,	47	71	125
McDaniels,	94	26	120
Rock Vale,	127	119	2

A FEW FACTS ABOUT THE MONEY QUESTION

It is a new theory in political economy that an over-preduction of food supplies results in starvation, an over-production of clothing results in the people going naked, and an over-production of wealth makes the people poor. We wonder if the goldites really think the intelligent voter of this country will swallow such nonsense. What we need is more standard money. This, free coinage and op-n mints will supply.

Bill repealed Oct 31.

Every one of these steps, tending to increase the demand for and value of gold, was followed by falling prices. Then came the bond sales, and finally mcKinley's nomination on a gold platform. The latter was immediately followed by a slump in prices. Since Bryan's nomination and the great showing of stementh of the silver forces has made little flaparent the tendency of prices has been unward. The voter who votes on the tariff issue this year is four years behind the times.

Report of The Cloverport High

Der of visitors, 16.

Tenth Grade—Kenneth Ferry.

Ninth Grade—Mary Jarboe, Effle Sweggot, Lafe Behen, Walter Oelzs, ioe Fallon.

Newton, Carrie Holmes, Ray Heyser and Dora Pate.

Second Grade-Edith Burnes, Virgie Daniel Crade-Edith Burnes, Virgie Daniel Crade-Edith Burnes, Virgie Daniel Crade-Edith Burnes, Virgie Daniel Crade-Edith Burnes, Virgie Daniel Crade Daniel

STOP

AND CONSIDER RESULTS

Before Falling Into Traps Set For You

Gold Allies

the Country.

Every Voter Advised To Support the Fusion Ticket and Avoid Being Misled.

THE FIGHT IS WON

Commercial Traveler's Bryan Club.

Bryan Gaining in Michigan

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

Election, Tuesday November 3. For President, WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

ngress-Fourth District D. H. SMITH. Two more weeks and it will all be obut the counting.

The great and only John G. Carli billed for several speeches in Kecky, commencing about the 22.

The Republicans tell us that the p sent panic is due to over-productic After Nov. 3, they will sing a different story.

VERY few people will go to Owensh from this section to hear Mr. Carlisle why he changed sides on the mo-

PALMER and Buckner took a swing around the circle last-week, but very few people are taking any stock in them and their aid society.

BRYAN will be our next President. No mistake about it. The people are with him all over this country and they are going to elect him.

When wages are good in this country the laborer doesn't conceal it. He doesn't practice much self denial and when he prospers those around him prosper.

Can any thinking man vote for Mc-Kinley? Do you know where he stands? Have you any confidence in his present utterances viewed from his past record?

Gov. Bradley is spending a good deal of his time in this campaign away from Frankfort. Really, the Gov. ought to stay at home and take care of his salary.

VERY few of the sound money Democrats are going to vote for Palmer and Buckner. In fact, there's no use in it They ought to vote for McKinley straight.

Hardinsburg to morrow afternoon an here at night. He is of the old "Joe stock which is a sufficient introduction to this expension."

Under the present financial syst the common people of this country nothing ahead of them but pove They believe the election of Bryan bring about a change for their good.

THE farmer of to-day is a little farther dvanced intellectually than his gran-ather was, and you can't stuff him with he idea that under a single gold stand and the price of his products will mater

as country who runs his factory at a ses for the sake of giving his hands em-oyment, in ordinary dull times. They all us that it is done, but there is not uch evidence of it.

Ir was thought in this country a few ears ago that wheat was less liable than ny other commodity to be monopolized y speculators. But that idea has long ince been dispelled and wheat is as easi-cornered now as any thing else.

free coinage carries do you mean to that there will be any difference in a re dollar coined in 1886 or one coined 877? Not a bit of it. You'll neve w their difference except you exam the date. One will purchase just as that the other, both being made a temperature of the properties of the coined and the latender by the government.

THE Hon. D. H. Smith and the Hor If it in the hose it is a specie to a full house at Hardinsburg Monday. Mr. Smith was greeted in this city at night with a full house. He made a splendid impression both here and at Hardinsburg. Every-body was well pleased with his speech and his ability. He will poll the full strength of his party in this county.

We send out with this issue Mr. Brans-ford's splendid speech delivered in this city last week. It ought to be read issue every body interested in the great issue every body interested in the great issue every body interested in the great issue has been no better speech delivered in this campaign. If you are seeking the truth and an intelligent argument based on facts of history you will find both in Mr. Bransford's speech.

THE New York Journal Journal com-pleted its poll of Kentucky last week. It was made by a canvass of each county through the Democratic and Republican

The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leav-ening power as the Royal.

committeemen. According to the poll of the Democrats the state will give Bryan 29,889 plurality. The Republican poll shows a plurality of 6,512. The Journal rays the poll clearly indicates that the State is sure to go for Bryan.

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Frank Campbell, Pemocratic National Committeenam, of the State of New York, an electro National Chairman James and Autonal Chairman James and Campbell Cambbell Campbell Cambbell Cambbell

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LICAS COUNTY, FRANK J. CHENKY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENKY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm still pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRI that canno be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRI CURE. FRANK J. OHENEY Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th. day of December

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For Bryan,

OHIO, IOWA AND WISCONSIN.

These States Confidently Place in the Bryan Column.

na Asanaoux county the accessions from Republicans are very large, and the Democratic committee asys it will go for Bryan. This county has a normal Republican majority of 3,000. The labor clement is nearly all for Bryan, while the Republicans are losing among the clement is nearly all for Bryan, while the Krepublicans are losing among the county of the county of the troughold of the Republican party in Ohio. To-day 55 per cent. of the people are for free silver or binnetallism. Basing estimates upon polls made here and elsewhere in the State, the Palmer vote in Ohio will not exceed 9,000. In 1855 there were \$2,923. Popular votes and 21,000 Prohibition votes Most of Republicans who will vote for free silvent will be a supplied to the smallest estimate made here, the plurality for Eryan should not be less than 30,000 in Ohio."

The Democratic committee has resieved a poll of lows, which claims a majority of not less than 37,000 for Styan. In regard to the situation these, reports received here to-day from the autonal committee say:

"The Republican managers have been so badly frightened over lows."

seports received here to-sky from the national committee asy;

"The Republican managers have become so healy frightened ever fowa that they have not only been compelled within the last three days to place several hundred thousands of dollars in that state, but have been compelled to resort to the usual McKinley method celaiming everything. A Republican morning newspaper, having a mortage of \$118,000 on McKinley has found it necessary to send its most versatile correspondent into that state for the purpose of manufacturing a McKinley list hown positively at national Bennocratic headquarters that the last Republican poil of Jowa gave the state to Bryan by 7,000 majority. This explains the solicitude for lowa. Secretary Walsh, of the Democratic national committee, has in his possession a complete poil, completed with the last the second of the sec

Alfred Oe'ze, Samuel Conrad, and Frank Payne returned Monday from their trip to Canton, where they saw and heard McKinley expound his side of the great question, that is attirring the peo-ple up. They wore on their vests a large gold badge calling for an honest

WONDERFUL TURNOUT

Three Thousand Democrats As Ellis and Parker.

Impressive Parade in Which Cifteen Hundred Horsemen Take Part for Democracy's Sake.

Gen A. J Gross Master of Ceremo

Fordaville, Ky., Oct., 17.—The largest political gathering ever in this county was held here today. The ccasion was the raising of a Bryan and Sexual pole and flag, and the raily of Bryan part of the result of the raily of Bryan part of the result of the raily of Bryan part of the result of the raily of Bryan free silver clus. The parale, consisting of 1.500 cavalymen, was an imposing one. The most attractable, existence of whom were dressed in white uniform and mounted on white horses, and one dressed in yellow uniform and mounted on a yellow horse. They were enthusiastically cheered by the multitude. The farmen began to arrive in town before 8 o'clock a. m., and continued to pour in wagons and buggies and on broschack from every direction until after H o'clock. Gen. A. J. Gross, a former cities of the diverse a brief address, which created great enthusiasm. A conservative estimated of the crowd places it at not less than 3,000.

Ex-Congressman W. T. Ellis was to on a yellow horse. They were enthuss actually cheered by the multitude. They actually considered by the multitude. They actually considered the problem of the people in the problem of the problem of the people in the property of the problem of the property of the problem of the problem of the property of the property

This end of the county has heretofore been one of the Republican strorgholds, but this 'gear many former Republicans have expressed their intention to vote for Bryan and a considerable number have joined Bryan club. They were largely in evidence at the speaking to-day, and were enthusiastic in their ap-plause. This county went for Bradley Bryan 500 majority. After Capt. Ellis had concluded, Mr. Joe A Parker addressed the people. Mr. Parker is a Populis, but an entusiastic

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eachers—Miss Emma Davis and Herman Harper Elope to Cannelton — The Colored People Are Having a Big Mee.ing.

shed successfully.

David Mattingly and family, of West
i'ew, came down Saturday to visit Mr
oe Mattingly and others.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. DeHaven, Mill-

you, and sign II. E. DeHaven, Mill-wood, are spending a few days with their laughter, Mrs. W. R. Moorman. The Rev. J. C. Duggins, of Millwood, ras here Sunday. He reports Grayson ounty for Bryan by at least 400.

revival at their church near nerr.

Rev. Mr. Johnson is conducting the
Mr. Mr. Johnson is conducting the
Neither, Miss Famin nor Miss Namie
Green was able to teach last week on account of their mother's illness. Mrs.
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week and while there accepted his old
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Mr. Dearing's employ. His leaving last
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he was joined by Mr. Herman Harper,
her admirer. They very unexpectedly
went to Cannellon and were married
Next morning they returned at Sa. m.

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ral to New Albanyon Their Wi lation Increasing—Death, Ep worth League Meetings.

Shacklett — Bruner Nuptials — Sulzer Noticed—Political News—Silver Rally.

Mrs. R H. Nevitt has been o sick list for several days. Mrs John Frakes and little Car are in Evansville for a visit to rel

enter Brandenburg Normal next Monday and will be a music pupil. Our population is increasing rapidly, There's a new boy at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Haynes.

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The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Elivice
Winp died at the home of Judge J. F.
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The picture of Miss Mary A. Hollings
worth, who has charge of the Baptist
Orphans' Home, Louisville, was in the
Art Sapph ment of the Courier-Journal
with an interesting sketch of management of the institution. Miss Mary is
most kindly known in Meade and Breckenridge counties and is a lamilar figure
at their Annual Baptist Associations.
Mr. C. G. Moreme, son Charlie, Fred
Howard and Jimmie sanders, of Big
Spring, went to New Albany on their
wheels last Saturday and returned on
the boat that night. Master Fred
hoy, returned nuch claid after having
interviewed a veral on posiciet plaits.
He firmly believes New Albany will give
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the New England States, free silver ones
in the West These clubs are purported
to be accomplishing much good in distributing literature and election women.



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You and we may differ as to money standards and out of our very differences good may come. But we won't differ as to the merits of one standard emulsion of col-liver oil.

SCOTT'S EMULSION has won and held its way for nearly 25 years in the world of medicine until to-day it is almost as much the standard in all cases of lung trouble, and every condition of wasting whether in child or adult as quinne is in malarial fevers. quinine is in malarial fevers.

quinine is in malarial levers.
Differ on the money question if you will, but when it
comes to a question of health,
perhaps of life and death, get
the standard.
Your druggist sells Scott's Emulsion.
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SCOTT & BOWNE, New York.

bands will be on hand. Every free silver Democratic club in the county will be here as well as many from Indiana—15 to 1 will be represented by horses white to horse yellow. The political fight is at fever heat every where. The contest is exciting and it is useless for any human being to make predictions. The Australian ballot keeps once in the dark and it is impossible to determine what the working class in the East may catch their vote.

(Farm, Fills and Fireside.)
According to the Chicago morning de lies, except the Record, the sentiment all one way in this city and that is f McKinley The test voter do not sustaithis claim. At the Illinois Steel Work South Chicago, a vote was taken with

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Mens' Suits \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10, \$15.

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The Noted Bicyclist Visits Cloverport, Stops Over and Tells of His Extensive Travels.

Mr. Chadwick has traveled u Mr. Chadwick has traveled more miles on the wheel than any other living man. On the first day of Jamary, 1880, he started from his hone in District, and in thirty months circumvergated the earth. On that trip, while the earth is only about 25,000 miles around, it was earth on the trip, while the earth is only about 25,000 miles around, it was meessaary for him to travel 18,000 miles hy water and 9,000 miles hy land. Since the sectors from his trip around the world he has completed is tour of 25,000 miles over the American continued using the control of th

He is thirty years of age, five

eight inches fall, weighs 170 pounds and is a nerica tablete in appearance.

He will probably start from Detroit January 1st, 1807, on a 50,000 mile trip over the American continent, on a wager of \$20,000, this trip to be completed inside of three years. The route will extend from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the Artie to the Anartic, over Mountains, through deserts and across streams, and judging from the resolution that Mr.



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IT SNIFFS DANGER.

L H. & W. TIME TABLE.

HARDINSBURG

Claude Mercer and James R. Skille Admitted to the Bar—Silver Club at Kirk—Wm Glasscock Dead.

McCracken & Co vs A. J Gross—Sutt and Mercer Nuptials—Bud Gutherie and Jim Miller have a Con-

Hood's

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

WILLOWDALE.

Raising at Mu'drau h — Visitor . — Speeches — Mead Withers Dead.

J. J. Scifres, Vine Grove, was the Miss Mollie Withers last Sunday

visited Miss Kate B. Wither and Sunday. Misses Bella Crist and Gra ald, of Ekron, were visitor

18,000 Barrels Apples Shipped —The Bru ner Nuptial—J. T. Jones to Louisville.

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Prime, white goese...
Mixed...
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Grimson Clover per bushel.
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Orchard Grass per bushel.
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1896.

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BEYOND THE LEAST DOUBT

Authenticity of the Financial News' Editorial.

Stating That British Trade Would Be Ruined By Free Silver Policy in This Country.

(Cincinnati Enquirer.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 14.—Earby in the campaign a number of newspapers, among them The Enquirer and the
Washington Post, copied an article from
the London Financial News, which said,
among other things, that if the United
States were to adopt a sliver basis Diri,
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of which has been denied by the Republican press, the Washington Fost determined to investigate the matter on its
own account, and the following correspondence on the subject shows that the
facsimile was correct in every detail.
This correspondence will appear in tomorrow morning's Fost:
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September 30, 1896.
W. Derranst, Proprietor.
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the authenticity of which is now beyond
question), is an elitorial appearing in the
1994. Upon receiving a minitar clipping
from Chicago I at once compared it with
the file kept at the British Museum,
and harp, dispare held in 1894 greater and
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Human life is held too cheaply when the individual who needs a tonic for his system, seeks to cover his wants by pur-chasing every new mixture that is rec-ommended to him. Remember that Ayer's Sarsaparilla has a well-earned reputation of fifty year's standing.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

The Following List of Appointmen
Have Been Made by the Democrat1c and Populist Committees.

C. H. Blackburn, Oct. 22, at 1:30 p. m. V. B. Burton, Oct. 22, at 1:30 p. m. V. B. Burton, Oct. 23, rt 1:30 p. m. C. H. Blackburn, Oct. 22, at night. Sample. J. H. Lennin, Oct. 24, 2 P. M. H. Ellenin, Oct. 24, 2 P. M. H. Ellenin, Oct. 27, 2 P. M. J. H. Lennin, Oct. 27, 2 P. M. J. H. Lennin and J. Whitworth, Oct. 3 2 P. M. Hazel Dell.

A. M. Hardin and Dr. Ben Harned, Oct 24, 2 P. M.

A. M. Hardin and Dr. Ben Harned, Oct 22, 2 P. M. V. B. Buster

22, 2 P. M.
V. B. Burton, Oct. 22, 7 P. M.

Tucker's School House.
Dr. Ben Harned and S. E. Waggoner,
Oct. 24, at night,
Hardin School House.
Dr. Ben Harned and J. Whitworth, Oct.
23, at night.

Hewiteyville.

N. Mc.C.Mercer and S. E. Waggoner, Oct. 22, 2 P. M.

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S. E. Waggoner and N. Mc. C. Mercer,
Oct. 23, 2 P. M.
Custer,
N. Mc. C. Mercer and S. E. Waggoner,
Oct. 24, 2 P. M.
Hon. D. H. Smith, Wednesday, Oct. 21,

V. B. Burton, Oct. 23, 7 P. M. Union Stars, V. B. Burton, Oct. 23, 7 P. M. Union Stars, V. B. Burton, Oct. 24, 1 P. M. Hyan's Scheel Hense.
Hon. M. M. Chancellor, Oct. 24, 7; 30
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CEATIC AND POPULIST COMMITTEE.

Sample Ballot-Breckenridge County-November Election, 1896.



Republican Ticket.

Electors-President and Vice-Presiden

S. H. KASH

O. S. DEMING

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GOE H. TOWERY

J. FRANK TAYLOR

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CHARLES F, STIGLITZ

DAVID B. WALLACE

JOHN H. BOSLEY

N. D, MILES

J. B. WILHOIT

H. S. HOWES

For Congress.

JNO. W. LEWIS

Silver Productoin.

that the answer must also be repeateony given.

The first fact to be borne in mind is that the annual supply of gold and silver has very little effect upon the total stock of the two metals in the word. If we consumed the annual products, the annual products moud be a very important consideration. But gold and silver can neither be eaten nor worn out. It does get worn some by abrasion, and some of it is lost in ships at see, but the great bulk of the gold and silver taken cut of the ground since the commencement of human activity is still in exis-

SILVER OR GOLD.

Better than cither is a healthy liver. If the liver is O K, the man is O K. His blood is kept pure, his digestion perfect, and he can enjoy life and act intelligently and patiently upon the questions of the day. You all know what to take. You have known it for years, It is Simmons Liver Regulator—



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Electors-President and Vice-President

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J. C. FLOURNOY

HENRY F. TURNER

W. R. BROWDER

GUS. BROWN

WALLACE McKAY

HARVEY MYERS

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J E. DURHAM.

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Forest Bruner, wife and bay, Cora, idLead Greek, are visiting J. K. Johnsu
and wife a few days.

Mrs. Angeline Tindle, who has been
to be a few days.

Mrs. Angeline Tindle, who has been
worse the last few days.

There was quite a number from this
community attended the speaking at
Cloverport Thursday night.

Mrs. Gilmore and her little grandson,
Leo is visiting her grand-daughter, Mrs.

Amelia Vaugn a few days this week.

Mr. Mastin, School Superintendent, Mr. Mastin, School Superintendent, visited the school at this place Thursday and gave the pupils a nice and pleasant talk. Rev. F. Winfree and wife, of Union Star, are visiting relatives and friends in this neighborhood and Patesville this week.

Rev. D. L. Bowlds will preach the fourth Sunday at night at this place and not at 11 o'clock as has been announced in this column. in this column.

There was a colillion party at John

Indle's Friday night, and the young

prople had an erjoyable time tripping

the light fantastic toe.

Rev. A. F. Dadisman, of Knotteville,

spent Thureday night with Dr. Davison,

of the bottoms, and took dinner Friday

with Mr. S. B. Bernett on his way home,

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DUKES.

Road Working—Mrs. Angeline Tinde Poor Health—Cotillion Party—McKn ley Up Salt River—Other News.

es Johnson is corfined to hi gain. . Lee Gilmore went to Hardins

Tuesday.
Mrs. Olie Johnson spent Friday ith
Mrs. Alice Smith.
Tom McGavock went to Hawseille
Thursday on businers.
There were several from Patesville attended services here Sunday.

Master Baty Burnett spent Frilay ight with Master Logan Ray.

Mrs. Jo Tindle was a guest Friday of er sister, Mrs. Rebecca Tindle.

Mrs. Francis Jarboe and Mrs. Four arboe were in the city shopping Wel-

spent Thursday night with Dr. Davison, of the bottoms, and took dinner Friday with Mr. S. B. Burnett on hisway home. Charley Campbell worked his road Thursday. Charley is a good overneer. The traveling public may rest assured that his part of the road will always be too the control of the road will always be common one of the road will always be common to the control of the road will meet one or twice a week to perfect their voices that they may cheer McKinley on his way up Salt river.

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BIG SPRING.

Visitors From Elizabethtown—Ice Hous Under Construction.

H. Mever is having him a large

bonse dug.

W. B. Thomas, of Louisville, was the guest of Ben Clarkson, Jr., a few days last week.

Hoc. W. B. Hayward and wife, of Eizabethtown, were here last week vising relatives.

Sunday.

The protrated meeting held in the Baptist church during the past week has been one of interest. Bro Rutiedge preaches excellent semons, and both he and the pastor, Bro. Jermine Lewis, are scalous, faithful christian workers. The meeting closed Sunday night.

Congressman Lewis voted for the \$500, 000,000 gold bond issue, and is a candidate upon a pistform which, if successive the control of the con Alabama.

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Are You Afraid .

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The New York Journal is the only Metropolitan paper inforsing Bryan and Sewall

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present year, or during the next new or years, or during the most of the present century was twice the amount of gold produced intering the same period. The amount of gold produced in the third quarter of this century was twice the amount of silver produced in the third quarter of this century was twice the amount of silver produced during the same period. But during all that time both the metals were coined without limit, and each maintained its value with relation to the other. When the production of silver was fifteen and a half times as valuable as silver. When the production of gold was twice as large as that of silver, the value of gold was still fifteen and a half times that of silver. This is alsolute that of silver. This is alsoluted that the profething the excessive production of value of good was sail in these and a half times that of silver. This is attendant the one metal over the other has no effect upon the relative of either so long as the mints are open to both. When we entered upon the third quater of this century, the mints of the world were closed to the free coinage of silver, and silbough the production of silver for the closed to the free coinage of silver, and silvength the production of silver for the closed to the free coinage of silver and the contract of the cont

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A new theory in the treatment of coughs, lung and bronchial affections has been advanced by the manufacturers of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. It is truly a wonderful remedy. All dealers sell it on a positive guarantee.

Jack Frost—Farmers Busy—Health Goo School Prosperous—Protracted Meet-ing Closed—Other News.

Jack Frost did good work Saturday night. General health much improved. This clear, cool weather tones us up wonder-fully.

fully.

Farmers busy with fall work, wheat
sowing, gathering corn and etc.

The merchants have started off in
lively way with new goods, just as it
Bryan was already elected.

Miss Carrie Owen, of Glendeane, in
yiniting Miss Blanche Jolly.

Miss Mary Fau'l did not arrive at home
Saturday night as was expected.

The Nacomblian onlik memsiered Stera.

viatior of her friends at this place.
Little Ruth Fountaine, from Arkansas,
who is the guest of her grand father, T.
J. Stitth, visited Bevie Cane and Minnie
Stith last Taessky evening.
Miss Lula Nunnelly continues to visit
friends in our community.
Misses Leah Payne, Annie Johnson and

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PERSONAL.

W. S. Downer went to Holt's Sunday.
Chas. Hall went to Hawaville Monday.
Julius Sipple spent Sunday in Rome, Ind.
Marshal Hall went to Hitc's Run Sunday.
Elward Raglish went to Irvington Sunday.
R. L. Newson went to Irvington Monday.
W. V. Jowner went to Individual protectary.
W. V. Jowner went to Hardinsburg Sunday.

Frank Bartles, of Skillman

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day on business.

If arry Moorman, of Owensboro, spent Sunday with his parents.

Capt. A. J. Grow was a passenger on Sunday's west-bound train.

E. L. Clark and Alf Hennin, of Hawesville,
were in the city last week.

Frank Mcdary, of Kirk, spent Sunday with
Mr and Mrs. Thou. Lewis.

James Mattingly, of Maxville, 's the guest of his cousin, Miss Florence Lewis.

Lillie Lewis, after a pleasant visit to es here, has returned to her home in

Mr. and Mrs. Rob't. E. Woods, of Louis-ville, spent Sunday in the city with friends and relatives.

to see his father, who has been very sick. He ways that he is in zoving.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Tate serviced Saturday comes at the Cleroper Hotel.

David Calley and wife and Mrs. Jos. Culley and some speak Sarriday and Nouday with Mrs. J. Coury, of Sharriday and Nouday with Mrs. J. Coury, of Sharriday and Nouday with Mrs. J. Coury, of Sharriday and State Vather, app. 1 Thursday with Miss Maggie Bowner.

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cunty.

C. W. Brandsford, of Owensboro, was Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Babbsge's guest Thursday night together with W. H. Bowmer, F. J. Ferry and G. W. Short.

Felix Carter's House Burned

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Yelix Carter's resince was consumed by fire about a shoot, as follows: His children were starting a fire 'in the kitch-en store preparatory to get breakfast. They used some shavings and a portion of them fell upon the done near a coal oil can. They became frightened and rai 'immediately to tell their father what had occurred, and by the time he reached the kitchen door and opened (i, i was in such a starter of the starter to such a blest that it was uncontrolable. He gave the sizem to his neighbors, but the time of the morning prevented them from arriving in time to be of much as-intance. He saved all of his household goods. The house was insured of \$20 on an all-ceal goods. The house was insured of \$20 on an all-ceal goods. The house was insured of \$20 on an all-ceal goods. The house was insured of \$20 on an all-ceal goods. The house was insured of \$20 on an all-ceal goods. The house was insured a \$20 on an all-ceal goods. The house was insured to \$20 on an all-ceal goods. The house was insured to \$20 on an all-ceal goods. The house was insured to \$20 on an all-ceal goods. The house was insured to \$20 on an all-ceal goods. The house was all-ceal good was all-ceal goods. The house all-ceal goods was all-ceal goods. The same was all-ceal goods was all-ceal goods. The same was all-ceal goods was all-ceal goods. The same was all-ceal goods was all-ceal goods was all-ceal goods. The same was all-ceal goods was all-ceal goods. The house all-ceal goods was all-ceal goods was all-ceal goods. The house all-ceal goods was all-ceal goods was all-ceal goods was all-ceal goods. The house all-ceal goods was all-ceal goods was all-ceal goods. The house all-ceal goods was all-ceal goods was all-ceal goods. The house all-ceal goods was all-ceal goods was all-ceal goods was all-ceal goods. The house all-ceal goods was all-ceal goods was all-ceal goods was all-ceal goods. The house all-ceal goods was all-cea

LOCAL BREVITIES.

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Citron, Frunns and Currents all fresh and good.—Folk & Gregory.

Ninly-five per cent. of the workingmen of Indians, are for Bryan.

No preaching services at the Presbyterian chunch here next Sausley.

Teas, ceffers, spices, and everything good to eat at 10th & Gregory's.

Two Morman Eiders tasses through the city Mondry on their way to Sample.

Rumor has it that there our weddings to take place

quite sick.

Meeting for young men only at the Presbyterian church n.xt Sunday after noon at 4 o'clock.

The time is drawing near when the ballot box will inform us as to which way things went.

way things went.

A freight wreck Monday, at Owen-bound
hors, detained the evening, west-bound
passenger, nearly four hours.
The Sixth Magisterial Teachers' Association meets at Glendeane, Saturday
oct. 23, at 10 Golock a m.
Thomas Blythe, of Hardlusbury, was
in the city Monday and says: "Everything is for free silver up his way,"
Men. Lones Miller of Hardlisburg.

thing is for free silver up his way," Hon. James Miller, of Hardiosburg, who made a free-silver speech at Fioral, last week made as everal conversions, VRav. S. C. Bates writes that he has charge at Monroe, O. and accepted a call at Reiley, O., in the same county. There will be piraching at the Presbyterian burch at Guston, Sunday morning and evening by Rev Donald Grant Hon. L. C. Wills will address the citizens of Breckenridge county on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 7 o'clock, in Babbage's Hall.

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In another column in this issue ap-pears an excellent pelce of poetry on Free Silver from the pen of a Cloverport Lady.

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inverbers, has returned to here home in incharge.

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Col. Eli Garrett, who is about seventy
years of age, can often be seen playing
on the street with a lot of small boys.
He seems to enjoy the sport more than
they do.

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VCards are out announcing the w dding
of Mr J. Fred May and Miss Sursh
Hamman both of this city to occur
Tunrisday November 5th at the residence
of the brids.

Hon. C. H. Blackburn, of Cincinnait,
will speak in this city Thursday night,
Oct 25, in Babbage's H H All voters
turn out to hear him. Ladies are especially invited to attend.

Mrs. J D Babbage and daughter, Mil-dred, went to Louisville Sunday evening to see her father, who is very ill at the residence of his daughter Mrs. D. W. Fairleigh, 1919 Brook Street.

IRVINGTON.

Ernest Henderson's House Burned — Sever al To Bewleyville To Attend Church.

Mrs Mossbarger and children, have eturned home.

Mr. Chas. Redman spent Su: day afteroon, at Guston.

Rev. E. L. Pate filled his r gular ap ointment at the Methodist church, Sun

Mrs. W. E. Brown and baby, left Weenesday for a visit to her old home a

Mr. Harry Major and — Newman, outsville, drove down to Mr. Washi

Mrs. Louisville, drove down to ton's, Friday.
Miss Salile Henry attended the wed-ding of Miss Hall and Charlie Prout, which took place at Webster, Thursday

where Rev. Jim Lewis is holding a pro-tracted meeting.

Ernest Henderson's house was burned to the ground, Saturdays morning, stewen six and seven o'clock. It is not known how the fire was started. The loss was partly covered by insurance.

The president of the Bay View Clorical to be held, Saturday, 24th, at 1 o'clock, at Mrs. R. M. Joll'ys, to organize for the new years work. All the members are requested to be present as it is necessary they should.

JUVENILE LITERATURE.

In France It Is Prim to the Extreme of Insipidity. Insipidity.

Literature in our country not having as its aim either instruction or amusement, but the production of works of art, is forbidden to Frasch children. I except fairy tales. Perault has written masterpieces; Mme. d'Aultony and others have followed him. The fairies of other countries may have been more ers have followed him. The fairies other countries may have been not been contribed by the fairies of the countries of the fairies of the fai

spirit of investigation is not enco in young readers.

During the past 20 years, ho the meager library at their dispo-grown wonderfully. Celebrated have contributed toward it. We ne-mention Jules Verne, whose sei daily tales have, siles also see pentors, will you ever mid what lengths and American writers curre permit themselves to de—numely, to wicked unce in "Stinunpped," make teachers hateful, or merely ri lous, as is the case in Dick ns' w This would be an outrage upon it spect due them in the aggregate. this reason translations are Leaf ways expurgated. The friends z

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BRANSFORD

Makes a Great Speech In This City—Everybodo, Women and All Fali in Love With Him.

A Plain Statement of Facts

Hear Bransford and die, and you will be some to go to heaven!

The crowd in the Democratic Wigwam of the Newsbuilding last Thurs law night in the Concrete with the Control of the Walls of control, carrying his hearers along with him, and the Control of the Walls of the Control of the Control of the Walls of the Control of the Walls of the Control of the Walls of the Control of the Wall of the Control of the Control of the Control of the Control of

almost erack the mortar in the walls of the large building.

To say that Mr. Bransford completely appared Cloverport is putting it exactly correct. From the very start his heavers were all attention, and he held them for nearly gwo hours without a move, the apphase was tremendion, and it was several minutes before the speaker could leave the room because of the great rush of everyhody to grasp him by the hand.

Electric Bitters.

Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for any season, but perhaps more gen-erally needed when the lauguid, exhaust-ed feeling prevails, when the liver is tor-pid and sluggish and the need of a tonic pid and sluggish and the need of a tonic and alterative is felt. A prompt use of this medicine has often averted long and perhaps fatal billions fevers. No medi-cine will act more surely in counteract-ing and freeing the system from the ma-ierial poison. Headache, Indjection, Constipation, Dezinees yield to Electric Elitters, 20-2, and \$1,00 per bottle at A it.

Teachers' Association a Success.

The Association of the Fourth Mrgis-terial District met at Webster, Oct. 17th, as previously announced. The house was called to order by Sopt. Driskell, with remarks on punctuality,

Driskell, with remarks on punctuality, attendance, etc.
The teachers present were as follows:
The teachers present were as follows:
Wester, Elifotho Payne, and Mrs. Bettie McGiothan, "Sas Ada Hanks, Miss Leah Payne and Miss Margie Paul—in the foracoon, with a number of visitors present, also, many of the regular pupils, who manifested a great intrest in the auce as of the association.
The opening or welcome address delivered by Mr J. P. Stewart was very interesting and instructive.

ered by Mr J. P. Stewart was very inter-sting and instructive.
The program then being taken up, he was followed by Mr. J. H. Miller on the sub-jet of arithmetic, which was also discussed by others.
More teachers arriving—the next sub-jet was: Attention, by Mrs. Bettie Mc-tiothian, who gave some valuable poin-ters on the subject. Adjourned till 1:15 n. 10.

p. m.
Dinner was served "on the ground" to
some of the teachers, while others were
cordially welcomed to the hospitable
homes in and near Webster.
The house was again promptly called
to order by Supt. Driksell, after dinner
the program was immediately taken up
without any preliminary exercises.
The teachers who were not present in
the forn noon soon arrived and enthusiatically entered into the discressions.
Nextly everyone came prepared and
ready at their call.



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GEO. TAUL PUTS A BULLETT

Into Horace Gilbert In a Salcon Row—The Wounded Man Will Likely Recover.

Late Saturday evening this city was thrown into a wild excitement over the shooting affray of Geo. That I and Horace Gilbert in Win. Bravin's saloon. They both reside in this county. From what can be gathered, it seems that there has been an old grade pending between the two for sometime. They first exchanged some insuling larguage in Popham's come insuling larguage in Popham's Gilbert and Dell, who are chuns, were in town together having a good time and both were on the streets dancing time of some Negro barjo musi-negroes went on, and Dell was in Gilbert to his horse, and sent Gilbert returned to Bavin's where Taul and several of his were. Gilbert legan to throw o-sive language to some one, while were. Gilbert legan to throw out as wive language to some one, which a kept up by him for some little tit. Land was sitting by the stove and t asked by a young man, "Wonder who o her is throwing out his hints to?" The spoke up and said, "It's me." This a best then called Faul to him and the began a conversation which lasted for few moments, until words passed fri-one of them, which didn't "set well," and behavious the state of the conversation which has bett didn't have in and put his hand in his hand out with a reck in It, floor has been supported by the state of the conversation which are but didn't have it, and put his hand in his pants to soke and suffi-

avidently thought his knife was there, but didn't have it, and put his hand into his pants pocket and pulled his knife out and opened it. Taul knew what was coming when the knife appeared and an opened it. Taul knew hat was coming when the knife appeared and na way, but Gibert was so near him, that he jumped behind Wm. Candiff Gibert make every effort out him Cundiff because frightened and pulled of the pool table and Horace after him with an uplifted knife. Dick Sapp and Mace Hawkins, who happened to be near, grabbed a billiard cue, and threw it between them. Taul by good mane user-ling managed to g-t near the screen door. Best Orum, a friend of Taul's avey, "Hunt the man, left kill you." Taul replied, the common of the pool of the pool of the pool of the pool forward and shot him below the right nipele, Gilbert at first contands that he was not shot, but friend sc convince d him the pistol and Taul stepped forward and shot him below the right nipele, Gilbert at first contands that he was not shot, but friend sc convince d him the pistol and Taul sheeped for ward and shot him below the right nipele, Gilbert at first contands that he was not shot, but friend sc convince d him the pistol and Taul sheeped for ward and shot him below the right nipele, Gilbert and was given. About to vice the was removed to Mr. Cushowa ja. Taul wend of \$500. Gilbert up to this writing was getting along ulcely and will tikely recover.

The Musicale.

The musicale and literary entertainment at the Prashyverian chanch, Friday night, for the benefit of the building sight, for the benefit of the sight of the sinterest of the sight of the sight of the sight of the sight of th

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Reparing The Baptist (hurch—John Benton to Rockport—Singing School
— Correspondent Recalls Her
Childhood Days.

Payton Huff went to Cloverport Sat

Miss Ella Morrison, of D anfield, vis't-ed her sister, Mrs. Corley this week.

outlines and Mrs. William Biylm and dail-dren, of lavies county, visited his bre-ther. Ed last Seturder, this being this first time they had over a city other for the many country of the place is pro-tead to the many country of the place is pro-raining newly and youngeless seem very much interested in their work, jud-ing from their regular attendance and improvements made its slinging.

DIRANDEMBURG, KY.

John Benton, of Rockport, Ky., after a very piesanst visit to his friends W. P.

Bennett and sister, Miss Lizzie, returned bones. Monday accompanied by Miss house John and John and John Alley Vick-man and little daughter, Hwatl, and Miss John and John an

uriay and Sanday.

Your scribe returned home hast Saturday from a very pleasant visit with friends at Rose and Clarify returned friends at Rose and Clarify with the new section of the result of the

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IS THE MEXICAN SCARE

A Former Cincinnatian Says Some Pertinent Things

Regarding the Social and Econe mic Coditions in the Sister Republic.

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acaican laborer has not the desire of the American laborer to surround himself with home comforts, but spends with prodigal hand all his surplus over a bare living. He gambles and drinks while he has a penny, and then goes back to his drudgery again, happy in the memory of the good times he has had and hopeful for those yet to come. He will cheerfully pawn his pants and with the way good time with money being the companion of t

ride a juckass, let alone a bike, which makes it lucky for the brilliant descendant of Balaam's advisor who wrote the above, else he would never have seen the States again. Let me sak our young men a question. How would you like the words of the states again. Let me sak our young men a question. How would you like the control of the states of the wide gold that separates the ignormal beautiful that there is no understanding in the United States of the wide golf that separates the ignormal laborer from the educated one. "Free silver has been the blessing of Mexico, and there are thousands of moneyed men here who are praying for the triumph of gold and McKinolysm, simply because their industries are fostered by their continuance. Take for example:

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Larrie county. Aside from this he offers his constituent nothing. He tells them, however, that he will vote for a protective tailf to benefit the manufactories of which the district has none. He tells the Populse, who elseed him to Control the Populse, who elseed him to Control the Populse who elseed him to Control the Populse who elseed him to Control the Populse who had been been as the Populse when the Populse who had been been as the Populse when the Populs

but he has proved his ability to discus the currency question with the his day to have a
coldest of the campaigners. His speeches
the don't still the year and to be the most conservative and
the most convincing that have been
delivered by any silver speaker during
the present campaign. He does not depend on abuse to core his points, but
presents the silver side in as well chosen and blood purifier.

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